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Subject: WC Docket 16-383

Re: WC Docket No. 16-383, Comp. Pol. File No. 1362

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Dear Commissioners,

I tried commenting on the FCC comment page, but the pulldown menu wasn't working correctly—I wasn't able to enter the docket no. I wanted to comment on. Therefore, I'm writing you directly.

The move to not require upkeep of landlines is not wise. We need landlines. Here are some reasons why:

1. Landlines work most of the time. Even when power is out. Even when there's a tall hill, tunnel, or miles and miles between the two parties. Even when the "grid" goes down due to human failure, weather conditions, foreign interference, or some other reason.
2. The sound quality is consistently good.
3. Phones attached to land lines do not emit radiation, which many of us are highly sensitive to. (Even those who don't know they're sensitive have turned out to be, evidenced by cancers in the shape of the cell phone where it has been habitually in contact with the body) Thus, landlines are an absolute necessity for those of us who are sensitive to cell phone radiation.
4. Landlines can't be hacked.

Personally, I am sensitive to radiation from cell phones. I can't sit next to someone using a smartphone on their side adjacent to me. When I'm near active bluetooth connections, I get a very bad headache. (Test-driving a 2016 Prius C, I had to turn around within a mile because my head hurt so much. My head doesn't hurt when I'm driving my '92 Corolla, nor a friend's '03 Toyota Matrix.)

All the radiation being forced upon everyone, willing or not, is not good for our health or the planet's health.

Please insist that AT&T and other landline companies continue maintenance on their wired lines. We need them—for sensitive people and everyone else too, given the increase in Russian and perhaps other countries' cyber attacks.

Sincerely,  
Sara Sunstein,

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